

Today
U. S. Collecting Agent?
"3 Meals a Day" Danger
Bicycles \$17.00
Taxis Our Commerce
By Arthur Brisbane

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The allies will take as in
demity whatever they can get
from Germany. Belgium owes the
United States two or three hundred
millions, and the President sug-
gests that we accept, as payment
from Belgium, bonds that Belgium
will get from Germany.

If we settle Belgium's debt by
taking her German bonds, we
undertake to collect on them.
We announced that we didn't
want any loot when the war was
over, either in money or terri-
tory.

Is it a good idea to make our-
selves the thoroughly hated col-
lector of the allies, and do their
work, collecting from a bank-
rupt nation?

Why should they not do their
own collecting from Germany?
That question Senator Harding
will answer.

Caruso's health is improving;
everybody is delighted. The
danger is in the lies. "He eats
three meals a day." Doctors that
know how to cure patients some-
times let them kill themselves by
eating prematurely or wrongly.
One great surgeon allowed a pa-
tient after a successful major
operation to eat heartily of salad
and other food, and the patient
died.

When a man is eliminating the
poison of disease by his no co-
dion to assimilate—such food.

Here is something to make all
manufacturers think—workmen
also.

In the British Parliament some-
body wants to know whether Ger-
many's ability to manufacture
cheaply is causing lack of employ-
ment. It seems that Germany
sends bicycles to England that
cost delivered \$7 shillings for a
first-class machine. At the present
rate of exchange that is about \$17.
Things that seem wise at first
often turn out otherwise. You
might, with war indemnities,
take on exports, etc., reduce
seventy millions of Germans to a
condition of coolie labor, but
then your own working people
must compete with coolie labor
close at hand, and that isn't con-
venient.

One very interesting proposition
in connection with the allies is
Germany's plan to put a tax of 12 1/2 per cent on every-
thing shipped out of Germany, in-
cluding shipments to the United
States.

Under that plan this country
submits an alien tax on its com-
merce with a foreign nation. It
is told, "When you trade with
Germany, we add 12 1/2 per cent to
your cost in the shape of an ex-
port tax."

Does the United States see a
good reason why the allies, who
owe us many thousands of millions
of dollars, should put a tax 12 1/2
per cent on our trade with a for-
eign country? What other reason
the allies are contemplated?

Interesting to politicians, espe-
cially Republicans, is the little
Briest case, the little Briest case,
the street car trust in New
York City. It is a big Republican
Hiram Johnson of California, to
fight the trust, and incidentally
to fight Mr. Miller, Republican Gov-
ernor of New York State, who
feels that conditions justify the
street car trust in breaking its
contract with the city.
Those that know how Hiram
Johnson fought the railroads in
California, and how they know
what kind of a fight he will make
in New York. It may develop into
a political fight as well as an
anti-corporation fight. And it
might start something new in the
way of a political party. Hiram
Johnson is a big Republican
certainly as hard a fighter as any
Republican in the nation. There
will be some interesting fireworks
in New York.

Railroads are laying off men;
that may be justified. They are
closing repair shops also. Many of
them. Latest is the New Jersey
Central, very prosperous railroad
that lays off five thousand men by
closing three shops.

The idea is to have the work
done more economically in shops
run by the railroad. Is the
idea also to break up the unions?
That seems to be part of the pre-
sent industrial program in the
United States. It is a dangerous
program. Kings of industry, if
really intelligent, would not want
a disorganized army below them,
but a well-organized army with
representatives able to speak with
authority.

The people of the United States
are about to pay the railroads
three hundred and seventy million
dollars in the way of subsidy, in
addition to many hundreds of
other millions spent putting the
roads to order.
The people have given the rail-
roads gigantic increases in pas-
senger and freight rates.
Closing shops, discharging men,
reducing wages, is not the most
intelligent return.

BOSTON NURSE ADMITS SHE SET FIRES

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BERNSTEIN SHOWS GERMAN ORIGIN OF FORD'S ATTACK

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Bernstein Exposes Charges by Ford

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Following is the first of a series of articles by Herman Bernstein in reply to Henry Ford.

Henry Ford, Prince Bismarck, Abraham Lincoln and the Jews.

By HERMAN BERNSTEIN
Author and Journalist of International Reputation, Authority of Judaism, Who Was a Passenger on Henry Ford's "Peace Ship" and Who, on Behalf of American Jewish Committee, Has Spent Months Investigating Ford's Anti-Semitic Propaganda.

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New York, Feb. 23.—At last the sage of Michigan has spoken. Henry Ford has opened his mouth. After nine months of brazen, shameless insinuations and attacks against the Jewish people in his Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford has at last declared in authorized interviews published in the Boston American and the New York World why he is heart and soul behind the "educational" anti-Jewish campaign.



Henry Ford gave the following explanation: "We are not anti-Semitic. Had the protest against anti-Semitism, which was signed by President Wilson, Cardinal O'Connell and others, been presented to me I would have signed it."

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BRITISH NOBLE HARD HIT BY TAXES, TO SELL LAND. NORTH END MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS FOR GAS.

London, Feb. 23.—The high cost of living, especially taxes, is hitting British nobility below the belt. The Duke of Northumberland, one of the biggest land owners in the United Kingdom, announced today he would sell 2,000 acres of his estate in Surrey next summer because he could not stand the taxes.

TWO DETECTIVES SLAIN IN DUBLIN. Dublin, Feb. 23.—Two detectives were shot dead in the centre of Dublin today.

DRIVER HELD IN AUTO DEATH CASE. John H. Mahoney of Brighton avenue, Brighton, the driver of a city truck which yesterday struck and killed twelve-year-old Arthur Sylvia on Parker avenue, Allston, was arraigned in Brighton court today charged with manslaughter. Pleading not guilty, his case was continued until Saturday.

MRS. GENIE REED SMITH ON STAND. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 23.—The trial of Mrs. Genie Reed Smith on the charge of murderously assaulting her mother-in-law reached a climax today when the accused church organist and society woman took the witness stand to tell the circumstances surrounding the cutting of Mrs. Pauline Smith's throat.

Smoking forbidden on Busses. New York, Feb. 23.—Twenty-nine men from New York city, the London Chronicle London Company has forbidden smoking on its London buses. The company's London buses, which are operated by the London Transport Board, will be the first in the world to be completely smoke-free.

WOMAN'S WILL ORDERS DRESS BURIED WITH HER. London, Feb. 23.—Miss Jessie Bernice, a wealthy woman, of Berkshire, died in her death bed with the will in her hand, and buried in the same grave with her.

BROTHER OF KAISER'S WIFE PASSES AWAY. Berlin, Feb. 23.—Prince Robert, brother of the Kaiser's wife, a son of the former Kaiser, died today of heart failure.

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WHAT PLAY IS THIS? WATCH FOR DETAILS in Boston Daily American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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CONFESSES SETTING THREE FIRES

Former Boston Nurse Held for Arson, She Started Blazes in Settlement.

New York, Feb. 23.—Miss Mary J. Bely, thirty-four years old, a nurse whose home is in Brooklyn, confessed today in Brooklyn court to setting three fires in the city.

Impelled by her desire, she started three fires in the dental parlors of Dr. H. C. Parker of Brooklyn today. She is being held, along with arson.

"I don't know what made me do it," she said. "I was an attractive young woman, brown hair and hazel eyes."

"Something got through my mind that I was an excitement and well I got it."

Miss Bely said she was a graduate of a local college of dental surgery, located in the members of her family into the street by the fire.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Miss Bely was sentenced by the police for the fire before she admitted her guilt.

EASTBONN FLYER ARRIVES CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 23.—The flyer, an almost continuous flight from Chicago, arrived today at Chicago. The flyer, which was a commercial air mail, landed safely with its cargo of mail. It was the first of its kind to land in Chicago.

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Routed by Malden Fire



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FIRE MEN MANY HURT

SAVE TWO AS BOSTON WOMEN AS TRAIN IS DERAILED

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Which brings the thing back to education. And—yes—quite often you may find a college course will put a beautiful shoe on a girl's feet, and she will want to stay."

Prattville, K. L. Brown, 23—Killed
friend of No. 171. In 1940, advised re-
sident of No. 171 that he had been
jumped from a window in the upper
part of his house after James and
smoke had cut off other means of
escape. He said he can get in and
out of the house but struck against a limb
and was thrown to the ground. He is
now at the Memorial Hospital in a critical
condition. The doctor said he was
in a bad way, but he was not in a
hospital, where he was confined in a hospital
after being bitten by a poisonous
snake. He was taken to the hospital in
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the arm bone has become infected.

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NEW ENGLAND TRADE REVIEW

Congress Holds Key to Better Business

Business in New England is at the crossroads, or between seasons. Winter trade is fast nearing the end and Spring trade is approaching. It is a period of mark time and many differing views as to what the future holds in store are being expressed. Constructive factors seem to have the "predominance of evidence," and the more competent observers predict good times ahead.

The situation today seems to be the reverse of what it was a year ago. Then we were entering the period of deflation; prices had only begun to decline, and since then there has been a far from merry trip down the road. Index keepers report that prices at wholesale are off about 22 per cent from last May. But the worst of the storm is undoubtedly over.

There may be backing and filling in business and several months of haggling, but the economic pendulum at better times seems definitely to have turned.

Some of the gloom pervaders are talking about a secondary reaction from what revival has already set in. They point to Europe recovering from the war effects and possibility of "dumping" of goods over here, and that any European goods as sold now that Europe is producing.

Within the past few weeks large export corporations have been formed to give credit to Europe, so that she can buy here. The War Finance Corporation has been revived and is giving relief in that direction. There is a vacuum of essentials in Europe and this country is in the best position to supply the needs. Business with Europe since the war has not been as good as it might have been, because Europe could not put up the money to effect advance exchange rates.

Much is expected from the incoming Congress and administration at Washington by local leaders. Congress holds the key to better business in the opinion of many.

Some tariff legislation would mitigate the fear of foreign goods being dumped on this country and the whole method of taxation is expected to be revised. Industries are less burdened taxes, so that enterprises will be encouraged.

NEW ENGLAND REVIEW.
In New England the start already has been made. A few weeks ago, when the winter season was in full swing and now there are few feet are not operating at least a part time.

The sport in orders that came in January has died down and prices have given way a little. The decline in California has been rapid. California dropped to 11 cents last December and advanced to 20 cents in January. New York are down to 15 cents and at low level. With orders for shoes steadily increasing, calfskins are not expected to have around 15 cents long.

The demand for Easter and Spring clothing the money situation, says.

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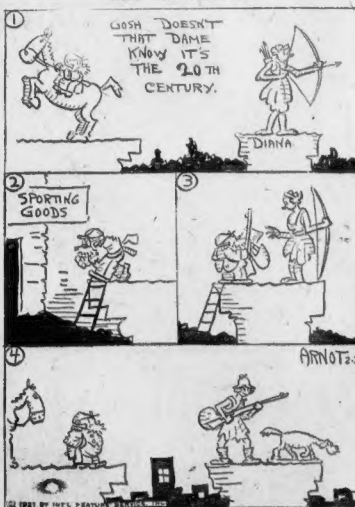


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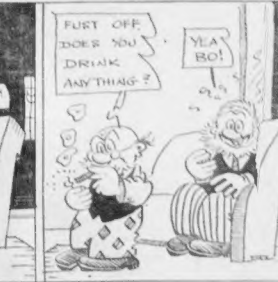
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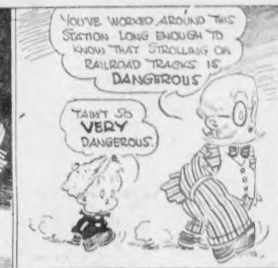
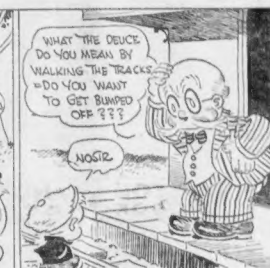
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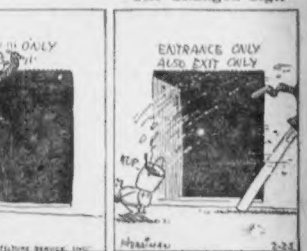
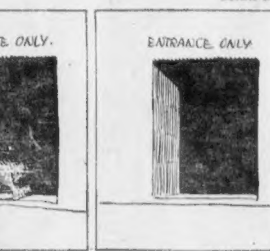
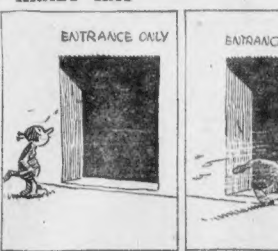
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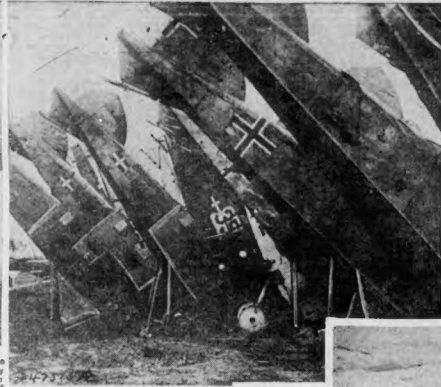
Pictorial Proof of What the World and Its People Are Doing and Why



KEEP AWAY, BAD LUCK!—This row of totem poles would keep away anything. Yet they represent the highest type of art to the Indians of British Columbia. The aborigines are not what you could call esthetic. They best the cubists to it, however. If anyone threatens to knock you for a row of totem poles, remember what these look like. (U. & L.)



HERE'S THE BARCELONA COALMAN!—The European fuel shortage has hit the dwellers in the mountain regions of Spain especially hard. The coal dealers, who do business by the pound, are limited to scanty stocks. They sell by the pailful and use donkeys instead of trucks. A ton goes a long way, in Spain—over a couple of mountains. (Int.)



GERMAN COMBAT PLANES SCRAPPED!—Words made of the Kaiser's Fokker war planes are being dismantled at Jehnnisthal and sold for junk. Terms of Armistice. (U. & L.)



FROM THE VIKINGS TO THE FILMS!—Miss Gie Holmquist, Norwegian Mary Pickford, has come to this country to star in the movies. She's comely, as you can see, and also clever in all forms of outdoor winter sport. She visited the colony at Lake Placid and became immensely popular when she gracefully floated over the most difficult ski courses. (Wide World.)



THEY'RE HITTING THE PIPE, NOW!—The dean of B. V. University says that if the girls must smoke, pipes are preferable to cigs. So some students are trying 'em. (Wide World.)



CHASE ME, GIRLS!—And they did, Mlle. Briand won the Paris women's marathon from a big field. The going was rough and many of the girls were badly out and scratched. Only scratches in the race. (Int.)



CRUSHING CRIME!—One foot instead of the regular six—all they need in India. A convicted criminal is sentenced to pachydermatous death. The wicked pariah when the elephant steps down. (U. & L.)



CENTRE OF U. S. POPULATION!—The little farm of John Herrin, in Whitehall, Indiana, has become one of the country's famous spots. Experts believe that the exact centre of our population lies there. The astronomers are busy now darning out the spot. Meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Herrin, shown in front of their home, are busy entertaining. (U. & L.)



NO LIFE SAVERS NEED APPLY!—This is a bathing suit, but you can tell the world it'll never go in the ocean. Should attract lobsters to the shore. (U. & L.)



OLD, BUT HAS MODERN IDEAS!—The Rev. Olympia Brown, aged eighty-five, was the oldest of the suffragettes to attend the recent unveiling of the memorial statue at the Capitol. (Int.)



DOWN AT THE FIRST JUMP!—The crack English the far side. Jockey Pelford was thrown over the horse's head, but with the clearness of long experience managed to land so that he escaped with only a bad shaking up. Luckily, Sweet Simon was trailing the field when he tumbled. (U. & L.)



A REAL OLD BIRD!—Charles Dickinson, founder of the Chicago Aero Club, has just been awarded a pilot's license. He's only fifty-seven years of age, so he still has a lot to learn about flying. Handed license after first solo flight. (Int.)



EDISON PUNCHES TIME CLOCK!—Who wouldn't, if he owned the clock, as the great inventor does? Then, too, all he needs is four hours' sleep. He's seventy-four years old. Thomas A. has proved himself one of the greatest benefactors of humanity—by making the timing machine almost human. (Kryoskops.)



SCOURGE OF THE SKY!—Captain Nungesser, famous French ace, is visiting America. This noted birdman has more decorations than the president of some South American republic. He has to double up his medals to wear them all at the same time. During the war he brought down forty-four German planes and was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor. (U. & L.)

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Rain Storm Due Here Tonight; Then Frost

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A period of colder weather will follow, according to Weather Forecaster Smith.

Storm warnings were hoisted tonight for Bridgewater, CL, to the north, and for the coast from Nahant, Mass., with temperatures of 2 below, are the coldest spots in the country.

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We impeach Woodrow Wilson and his responsible cabinet officers of having incited military warfare and actively maintained a blockade of Russia though Russia is and always has been a friendly

Have we not rightfully put you on your conduct in the pillory of impeachment?

And finding a little lonesome the other morning, I desired to have some fellowship with this strange servant of mine. So when I heard his footsteps upon the lower stairs I jumped out of bed and, opening the door, greeted him with a hearty "Good morning, brother."

With considerable amazement, he glanced up, startled at first, but when he saw an outstretched hand he was reassured, and I said to him: "I just wanted to give you a handshake and a word of thanks for bringing our milk so faithfully; and here's a little present, with which I hope you will get something hot each morn-

Hungary is still trying to find a king. Her difficulty probably is due to her inability to guarantee a safe way out of Hungary in case of trouble.

ounce of snow until, at last, the shovel is eaten out of their hands.

foreign loans have overdone; and then some.

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I THANK YOU